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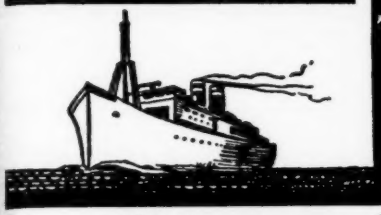

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The Department Store of Philately

YOU will probably have seen the above line at the top of the back page this week before you see it here and we want to tell you how this came about.

Late in October, Elmer Long, the aggressive stamp dealer of Harrisburg, Pa., issued his new annual handbook and price list. It is not a big list as page size is considered, but in volume of material offered and condensed into that list it is a big one and is quite unique in makeup and arrangement. We printed an article about this splendid list in a late October paper and a week later on November 1, we had a letter from Mr. Long in which he said—

"Dear Mr. Linn:

"Everyone in the United States who collects stamps seems to have seen the notice and write-up given my Handbook in a recent issue of Linn's Weekly . . . except me."

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We would never be vain enough to claim that "Everyone in the United States who collects stamps" reads Linn's Weekly, but we do claim that more than 13,000 collectors receive a copy of the weekly every week and with the exception of around 500 to 700 copies which are mailed to advertising prospects and to exchanges with other publications, the rest of these people pay for the paper because they want it and it is circulation to that kind of stamp collectors that brings replies to dealers offers.

The wise collector reads the papers that print the kind of stamp news he wants to see and over 45 years experience as a stamp collector, dealer and publisher convince us that what the collector wants is readable news and notes in condensed form, with the vital information of the day so it can be absorbed quickly. Not one collector out of every hundred subscribers to any stamp publication is ever interested in a specialized article on any subject or country unless it be based on United States Stamps and even when this becomes too complicated and technical even then the number that are interested is so few that it is an imposition on other subscribers to publish such material in a weekly stamp paper. We have long maintained that all such material should be published in standard size pamphlets or handbooks or even on loose leaf pages of standard size for assembly in a ring binder. Such articles when of actual value are usually lost in a mass of discarded stamp magazines, when if available on separate sheets could and probably would in many cases, be filed for future reference, but few collectors have room for keeping the ton of reading matter of all types, that most Americans handle in each year.

It is for this reason that Linn's Weekly is read from head to tail by its subscribers and when one has over 13,000 such readers, the dealer who makes a sincere effort to make offers that will interest collectors is certain to get results that will make use of space profitable.

One great trouble with the stamp trade of America is that a large percentage of the dealers run one man shops, they are not equipped to handle a large volume of business and are content to get sufficient business to keep themselves busy and let it go at that. Not so with the type of dealer such as Elmer Long. He advertises as "The Department Store of Philately" and he shows by his Handbook and by his offerings that he has about anything a collector would want. Too few dealers think it necessary to sell anything other than stamps, they fail to realize that profits in supplies are equal to or better than profits in better class stamps and they also fail to realize that when you sell a collector an album or album pages you are creating a market and a demand for stamps to fill those pages. Dealers who cater to all the needs of the collector, make it far more interesting for the collector to deal with such a dealer, for it permits the collector to do most of his shopping in one letter rather than to have to write to several

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different persons to acquire his needs and whether some of the dealers know it or not, there are thousands upon thousands of stamp collectors in the small towns all over the United States who have no other source of supply than through Uncle Sams mail and these collectors have money to spend. All the stamp business in America is not centered up and down Broadway and as a matter of fact most of the dealers who do cater to a complete line of wants of the stamp collector are scattered in the smaller cities and towns outside of the New York area.

The full page with which Mr. Long introduces himself to our readers will be followed by smaller space each week and we hope that the offers he has to make to our readers will be of such interest that he will find a need for larger weekly space.

Speaking of dealers who carry a complete line of goods for the collector, we can never fail to think of Phil Weiss and his Queen City Stamp & Coin Company of Cincinnati. Phil is one of the oldest established dealers in the United States, recently having celebrated his fiftieth year as a stamp dealer. Few if any stamp dealers in America carry as thorough and complete a line of supplies for collectors as can be found in his sales rooms which occupy almost an entire floor of the building at the corner of Sixth and Race Streets in Cincinnati. Besides this, he has one of the most thorough and complete stock of stamps of any dealer in the country. His business is to cater to the general collector. He does not feature New Havens, Brattleboros etc., but if you want a stamp from Zanzibar or Zululand to fill in a missing spot in your collection, you probably have a better chance getting it from Phil Weiss than from most any other dealer. For years past he has featured his line of albums and supplies, with special emphasis on the great Rapkin line of Albums from England. Present conditions make it extremely difficult to carry all of this material in its complete form and for that reason Mr. Weiss has changed his advertising copy and will offer for the coming months, selections from his large stock of stamps. You will find it worth while to follow these "Q. C. SPECIALS" which he will offer.

Join a Stamp Club Last week we printed a brief article about The Canadian Revenue Society.. We intend to follow up in the coming weeks with similar articles about any and every National stamp society in the United States and Canada, if we can have the cooperation of the societies in supplying us with suitable copy about their organizations.

We have purposely started with the smaller specialized groups because we believe that it will be these groups that will be of the most interest to our readers. Out of the thousands of readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News we feel certain that there will be many who will be interested in some of the stamps that are featured by these different organizations. Canadian Revenues as we have stated before are a very fascinating field and if one wishes to collect them in a serious manner, then certainly they should be interested in contacts with others who have a similar wish. We hope therefore to provide contacts between these different organizations and prospective member collectors, thus benefitting both.

At this same time we want to extend an invitation to every other National stamp society or club in the United States to prepare and send us an article of 500 to 1000 words explaining and outlining the benefits of membership in their particular organization. Such articles will be printed in due time and thus provide the means whereby the collector may choose the organization which will best serve his interests.

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Boston Congress a Great Success

On Friday afternoon, at 2 P. M., the Seventh American Philatelic Congress opened at the Hotel Statler, Boston. The Congress continued in session through Sunday, November 30 and featured the reading of nine especially prepared papers, and an exhibit of over sixty frames of selected material.

Dr. H. K. Thompson, general chairman, announced the completed list of the nine papers, three of which were read each day. The first actual Congress session started Friday evening at 8:30 P. M., following a reception to President Eugene Klein of Philadelphia.

The second session was Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M., and the third Sunday afternoon at the same time. As in previous years, an unnamed committee will select the paper they believe best, and will award it a silver plate, suitably engraved.

Those who have prepared papers, and their subjects are: Sterling T. Dow, Cape Porpoise, Me., "Old Maine Postal History and Postmarks"; Earl Apfelbaum, Philadelphia, "Cubiertas Insured Letter Stamps of Colombia", and Judge Harrison Hale Schaff, Boston, "Honduras, Comayagua and Tegucigalpa Surcharges of 1877".

Also: Leland Powers, Boston, "Massachusetts Embossed Revenues of 1755"; Marcus W. White, Worcester, Mass., "United States Specimen Envelopes", and Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, "Morton Danube and Black Sea Covers". This last-mentioned paper is submitted "not for competition."

Also: Ernest A. Kehr, New York, "Towards Philatelic Criticism"; James B. Hatcher, New York, "Early Nippon Cancellations", and Prescott H. Thorp, Netcong, N. J., "Nesbit Envelopes".

Previous Congress plate winners were: 1935 - Delf Norona, Moundsville, W. Va.; 1936, Donald F. Lybarger, Cleveland; 1937, Henry A. Meyer, Evansville, Ind.; 1938 - J. W. Longnecker, Hartford Conn.; 1939 - Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., New York; and 1940, Jere. Hess Barr, Reading, Pa.

A branch post office was established at the Hotel Statler in conjunction with the American Philatelic Congress and there was a special cachet available to collectors sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Henry Schuhmacher, 11 South Fairview street, Roslindale, Mass., was in charge of the cachets, and branch post office cancellation.

The featured supplementary attraction, scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30, was a visit through the Dard Hunter Paper Museum of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Hunter met the group at the Museum and personally conducted a tour through the various exhibits, actually demonstrating the process of making fine paper by hand.

Mr. Hunter, a book designer and typographer, started collecting material concerning paper, watermarking and kindred subjects at the turn of the century, and has toured almost every corner of the world in quest of additional information and material. The display is now the Paper Museum of M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass.

At 11 A.M. Saturday, a special junior program was held at the Hotel Statler, with an illustrated lecture by Stephen F. H. Harris as the feature.

The annual banquet was Saturday at 7 P.M. and was informal. There was one speaker and assurances were received that Governor Saltonstall would be present unless called out of town.

Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the philatelic writers held their luncheon. Willard Otis Wylie, present Dean of American Philatelic Writers addressed the guests, along with George W. Angers of Springfield, Mass., editor-in-chief of the American Air Mail Catalogue; L. B. Gatchell of Bronxville, N.Y., editor of the Collectors Club Bulletin, and Houghton Sanguinetti, former stamp editor of the Boston Transcript.

Col. Hans Lagerloof agreed to display the trophy donated by him as the "Ralph A. Barry Memorial Trophy" for the best newspaper stamp department, to be awarded this year for the first time. There will also be special papers by Ralph A. Kimble, editor of The American Philatelist monthly organ of the American Philatelic Society, and Pablo M. Esperidion, of Manila.

Admission to the Congress sessions exhibit and bourse was free at all times. Those who wish to become members of the American Philatelic Congress may do so for fifty cents, and the Congress book, containing the nine papers to be read, each illustrated will be sold at $1.00—both offered as a combination for $1.25.

The supplementary exhibit, stated to be the first held in Boston by any sizable philatelic organization since 1930 was open to the public from 2 to 10 P.M. Friday; 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday, and 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday.

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Also: Edward Flanders, Boston (Perforated Revenues); Frank Morgan, Hanover, N.H. (Match & Medicines); Marcus White, Worcester (Specimen Envelopes); A. C. Needham, Boston (United States and Asiatic Covers); William Schaeffer (China Emergency Printings); E. U. Edgren, Boston (Sweden); Aaron Landauer, Brookline (Historic French Covers), and F. P. Metcalf, Arnold Arboretum (Chinese Treaty Ports).

Also: Dean H. E. Lobdell, M. I. T., Cambridge (Covers Used Abroad); E. A. Colson, Boston (Yemen); Irving Green, Newton (Honduras); Richard Wagner, Brookline (Saare); E. H. Locke, Lexington (British Colonies); John Heard, Cambridge (Canal Zone & Guam); Prof. Hubert L. Clarke, Harvard, Cambridge (Canada & Newfoundland blocks); Mrs. C. S. Davis, Milton (Ship Stamps); Dr. H. K. Thompson, Boston (Canadian Tobacco and Lock Seals), and Stillman Kelly, Boston (Germany).

Twenty-four bourse tables were provided for by the Arrangements Committee. One table was donated for the use of Boston stamp clubs, and two were taken by H. E. Harris & Co. of Boston.

Other dealers represented from Boston are: Sterling Stamp Co.; Donald Mull, W. T. Pollitz, Tremont Stamp Co., New England Stamp Co. Burton Doling, Boylston Stamp Co. and Russell Wood. Those in other parts of Massachusetts are: Richard A. Kiusalas, Sharon; Tatham Stamp Co., Springfield; Samuel C. Paige, Taunton, and Curhan Stamp Co., Gloucester.

Out-of-state dealers are: Felix Brunner, New York; Stamp Shop, Providence; Arthur I. Abelson, Utica, N. Y.; John B. Kilton, Providence; Collectors Shop, New Haven; E. N. Sampson, Stratford, Conn.; Stephen C. Lyon, Providence; Joseph Godlef, Brooklyn, and Eugene Klein, Philadelphia.

General Chairman of the Arrangements Committee was Dr. H. K. Thompson of Boston, with Dean H. E. Lobdell of M.I.T. as Committeeman-at-Large. Other chairmen are: Maurice C. Blake, Brookline, Registration and Reception; Heyliger DeWindt, Boston, Banquet and Awards; Prof. Arthur R. Davis, M.I.T., Exhibition; William M. Kelleher, Boston, and Augustus H. Kiusalas, Sharon, Bourse; Miss Laura J. LeVesque, Newton Centre, Junior Congress; Miss Edith R. Doane, Brookline, and Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., New York, Publicity, and Ernest A. Kehr, New York, Writers' Luncheon.

Eugene Klein of Philadelphia is President of the Congress, and Jere. Hess Barr of Reading, Pa., is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the Council of the American Philatelic Congress are Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., A. M. Davis, Fred'k W. Green, and Donald W. Martin.

Rare Stamp Stolen

In the latter part of June 1941 a Chicago dealer sold a small collection of stamps to a Wisconsin collector. This collector upon examination of the stamps in the collection found a copy of Match and Medicine Stamp, Scovill, A. L. & Co., Scott Number RS220 which was perfectly printed on both sides. The stamp was in the very finest condition. It is now listed for the first time in the Scott Specialized catalogue as RS220 r. Printed on both sides. This is the first and only copy of a Match and Medicine stamp known so printed and is a unique piece.

The purchaser returned the stamp to the dealer from whom he had bought the collection with the request that he attempt to sell the stamp for him. The stamp was sent to a large New York dealer with a proposal for sale but the owner failed to get action for some time and after repeated inquiries was finally told that the stamp had been stolen from the desk of the dealer to whom it had been sent. Soon after, however the stamp turned up in the hands of another well known New York dealer and now a Benjamin Constanza is held to the Grand Jury for forgery in the first degree and larceny in connection with the theft of the above mentioned stamp, which he is accused of having stolen from one dealer and having sold to the other.

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Philippine Philatelics *by Pablo M. Espiridion*

First Day sale of the "revised" 2-centavo stamps picturing Dr. Jose Rizal, is being proposed in January or February 1942, upon arrival of the stamps from the United States, according to a press release issued by Director of Posts Juan Ruiz on Nov. 5. The new stamps will replace the 2-centavo Rizal (with the hair parted on the wrong side) printed in light green and issued by the Bureau of Posts on April 14, 1941. The motif will show a reproduction of an authentic photograph of Dr. Rizal, details of which were reported in this column before.

With the exception of the pictures and the color, the new stamp will bear the same frame and lettering as the 2-centavo value issued last April 14. The stamps are now being printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C., and will be issued in sepia instead of light green.

First Day covers will be treated with a special cachet, according to the press release. Collectors desiring FDCs and stamps, may send their orders to the Superintendent, Money Order Division, Bureau of Posts, Manila. In ordering First Day covers, self-addressed envelopes written in ink or typewritten, with indication as to the number of stamps wanted affixed, should be sent. No envelopes, no First Day covers, the press release also announced.

Every order must be accompanied with a remittance in the form of money order or certified check. Remitttance must include extra amount to cover return postage and registration fee. (Registration fee from the Philippines to the United States is 20 centavos or 10 cents U.S.).

To enable the Bureau of Posts to handle all orders properly, the press release further stated, orders must be received in Manila, on or before January 20, 1942.

A special issue of postage stamps for the food production and preservation campaign of the Civilian Emergency Administration, to be printed at the local Bureau of Printing, will be issued by the Bureau of Posts, to help in the CEA campaign by arousing greater interest in its project, it was announced in the **Manila Daily Bulletin**, Oct. 31. The stamps will be of two denominations only and printing will be limited to give the stamps greater philatelic value, the MDB also announced. Designs of the stamps are being prepared by Prof. Irineo Miranda, of the School of Fine Arts, University of the Philippines.

On inquiry made by this correspondent anent this special issue, Assistant Director of Posts Felipe Cuaderno said, "There is a proposition for such issue but no definite step has been taken yet by the Bureau of Posts."

The proposed issue was suggested by the Civilian Emergency Administration, a government department which was created recently for the purpose of national defense. Of late the CEA has been making a national campaign for the production and preservation of more food crops, as, in these earth-shaking times, nobody can predict as to when the "powder keg" will blow up here in the Far East.

The Gibbons boys who threatened to boycott the ten-year aviation stamps of the Philippines as proposed in a bill submitted by Assemblyman Calixto Zaldivar to the National Assembly (Congress to you) and which was reported in this column one year ago, should no longer worry about, as the intended issue was pigeon-holed, according to informed sources.

Franked with 40 different Philippine stamps, was a cover addressed to President Roosevelt by the Committee for the fund drive of the St. Luke's Hospital, Manila. The cover was sent by Clipper, and contents was a letter, appealing for a donation in the hospital's drive.

At the election of officers of the Philippine Philatelic Writers' Club, Oct. 30, the following were re-elected:

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1894, 4g #5, cat 20c	.07
1894, 8g #6, cat 20c	.07
1894, 16g #7 cat 30c	.11
1912, 4g #105, cat $1.50	.45
1912, 8g #106, cat. $2.25	.58
1912, 16g #107, cat $4.00	.85
1917, 4g #113a cat. $2.00	.50
1917, 2 on 16g, #119, cat 60c	.20
*1931 Coronation 1g to 5T. #210-16	.75
1931, 1/8 to 4g, #232-37, Cat 54c	.23
1931, 3T #240, Cat. $1.00	.38
1931, 5T #241, Cat. $1.50	.58
1931, Air Post, 4g #C13, Cat. 35c	.13
1931, Air Post, 1T, #C15, Cat. 75c	.27
Great Britain, 1934, 10sh #224, Cat 60c	.25
Great Britain, 1939, 10sh #251, Cat 60c	.30
Guadeloupe, 1928, 3F. #134, Cat. 18c	.07
*New Zealand, Air Post 1934, 7p #C5, Cat. 80c	.37
Hong Kong, 1938, $2 #164 Cat. 25c	.09
Zululand, 1894, 3p #18, Cat. 85c	.29
Zululand, 1894, 6p #19, Cat. 75c	.28
Zululand, 1894, 1sh #20 Cat. $1.00	.36

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Martha Gellhorn, a staff writer in Collier's has a semi-philatelic short story in the October issue of the Communications Magazine, official publication of the employees of the Bureau of Posts, Manila.

"A Brief History of The Meter Mail in The Philippines," is an 8-page feature article, written by Floro Policarpio in the Jul-Aug-Sep. issue of the **Elizalde Stamp Journal.** And, "A Brief History of The Meter Mail In The United States," by Althea Harvey, an American philometrist, appears in the same issue. Both articles were illustrated.

Elizalde & Co., Inc., sponsors of the Elizalde Stamp Club, started using their 1941 Christmas seals on all their mail going to the U.S.A., on Nov. 5. The seals are printed in sheets of five and rouletted. Particulars of these seals were reported in this column before. Collectors desiring these seals, may write to Elizalde & Co. Inc., or Elizalde Stamp Club, Elizalde Bldg., Manila, and copies will be sent free. No return postage is required.

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A recent issue of the **Elizalde Stamp Journel** has a cartoon called "Philatelictoon" by Sidney Mochuelo, illustrating an old-fashioned girl and a bespectacled philatelic writer dancing together. The girl was quoted as saying to the philatelic writer: "You may be a good stamp writer, Mister Bell, but you can't be a good dancer . . . you're stepping on my foot!"

Incidentally, in another "philatelictoon", it shows two young modern people (also dancing), and the young man was quoted as saying to the girl: "Let's sit out this dance and talk about moonlight and stamps, Miss Salophane."

Okay, Folks! See you again.

H. R. Harmer Holds Eighteen Sales in November

A record number of auction sales to be held by one firm within a single month was achieved by H. R. Harmer in November when the number of philatelic auctions held by his London and New York establishments reached the extraordinary total of 18 days of sales, ten of which were held in New York.

On several days, the sales were held simultaneously in New York and London, although, of course, of entirely different material. An interesting feature was the fact that some buyers were bidding for lots by mail in most of the sales so that the H. R. Harmer firm executed bids in both cities, at their own auctions, on the same calendar days. The New York sales were held at the firms auction galleries, at 32 East 57th Street, on November 4th/5th, 10th/12th/13th / 17th / 18th/19th/24th/25th.

The London sales are being held at the Firms Bond Street offices on November 3rd/4th/10th/ 11th/ 17th/18th/24th/25th.

The record calls attention to the importance of New York as a philatelic auction market since the outbreak of the present war. The New York branch of H. R. Harmer was established in December, 1940 with Mr. Henry R. Harmer personally in charge. Their first New York auction was held on 16th/17th December, and since then a total of 30 sales have been held by the firm with more than half of them taking place during the current philatelic season. The report of the London sales clearly indicates that London is an active philatelic market despite war time conditions.

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The catalogue for the December 11, 12, sale of Messrs. Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc., 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, is titled, "Remarkable Collection Foreign Stamps on and off Cover." One does not have to read the text of this sumptous catalogue to realize that the title is but a mild description of what is to be sold. The numerous full page illustrations on which are shown Brazil Bullseys in all values in singles and pairs on cover as well as in blocks of four, also the other numeral issues in big blocks, besides Luxemburg first issue in strips as long as eight also in a block of four, Norway Number 1 in strips of five and six, besides many other of the choices of old European issues in large strips and blocks.

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PRECANCELS wanted for cash. State price or ask offer. Send minimum of 500. Will hold intact until deal is closed. Hoover Brothers, 36 West 25th Street, New York. (tf*)

WANTED U. S. #771 mint blocks and pairs also used U. S. commemoratives in blocks. C. G. Wayne, Box 13, Savannah, Ga. (86

WE BUY United States and Foreign stamps, also postage at discount. Navarre, 116 Nassau, New York. (85)

WHOLESALE

NEW WHOLESALE CATALOGUE. Fifty-eight page list free to dealers. Empire Stamp, Dept. 10, Toronto, Canada. (tf*)

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SAY LINN'S TO ADVERTISERS

ILLUSTRATED Wholesale list featuring pictorial sets and singles free to dealers. City Stamp Co., 2201 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y. (87

Daily Stamp Papers

Popular Stamps of Canada contains a brief item in which it is stated that the only daily stamp paper ever printed was a small postal card size sheet by Cliff Kissinger.

Far too much matter which is inaccurate and incorrect appears in the stamp publications of today because of lack of background and knowledge by editors of some of the publications. It is far better to omit an item of this sort than to publish the same when it is so wholly inaccurate in its statements.

We would not attempt to list the known daily stamp publications of the past but we can definitely state that the greatest of them all was the Daily Stamp Item published for a full year by the C. H. Mekeel Stamp & Publishing Company of St. Louis. A complete bound volume of this great publication was sold in a recent auction.

It is our belief that the next effort of any consequence was the publication of a daily paper by Eben S. Martin from Plano, Ill. In addition to this we can definitely state that a daily paper was issued for four days during the convention of the American Philatelic Association, now the American Philatelic Society at its convention in Columbus, Ohio, in 1908. Whether there is a further list of dailies, memory does not recall.

Indian Government Opens Philatelic Bureau

The present enterprising and enlightened Director-General of India Posts and Telegraphs has opened a Philatelic Bureau at the G.P.O., Bombay, where, from 10:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on working days, a special clerk is in attendance to fill the requirements of stamp collectors and dealers. This bureau commenced work on June 10th, 1941, and owes its inception largely to the active representation of Mr. Jal Cooper, Bombay's best known dealer, who became known personally to many British dealers when he attended the London International Stamp Dealers Bourse of 1939.

Orders to the bureau by post will be executed without any charge except postage and registration which, with the face value of the stamps required, must accompany every order in Indian currency.

All communications must be addressed to: **The Presidency Postmaster, Philatelic Bureau, G.P.O., Bombay.**

—*Philatelic Trader, London.*

New Stamp Issue For Newfoundland

Press reports from Newfoundland state that a new stamp to commemorate the work of the late Sir William Grenfell will be issued soon. The value will be 5c, the color, probably violet brown, same as the present 5c stamp which pictures a caribou.

The proposed stamp will probably picture Sir William Grenfell on his ship with an iceberg and schooner in the background. Late in the spring of 1892 he arrived on the Labrador coast and up to the time of his death this past summer he was devoted to his work in the many missions which he established.

We are indebted for the above news item to "Popular Stamps" an excellent monthly magazine published by A. L. McCready, Cobden, Ont., Canada. Readers who are interested in Canadian stamps and postal markings will find this publication an excellent one to follow.

Haydon's Standard Burolist

Collectors of Buroprinted Precancels will find much of interest in this new catalogue of United States Buroprinted Precancels. The book is a unique one in that it illustrates the actual stamps with the precancelation printed on them in many instances throughout the catalogue.

The pricing system is simple yet complete for coil pairs and blocks are priced by using an "x" followed by a figure which indicates the price for the coil or block to be so many times the price for the single. Thus if a single stamp is priced 5c the price for the block is indicated by printing ".05x8" which means that the pair of coils or the block of four as the case may be is 5 times 8 or 40c.

This catalogue is nicely printed, three columns to the page and is of handy pocket size, 48 pages and cover. The price is but 50c and is available from the publishers, Parker Haydon Co., 2125 Center St., Berkeley, Calif.

• Sir John Dill, Inspector General of the British Forces in England has given to the Red Cross Stamp Auction to be held in London, the first Airgraph Letter from the Middle East, which was written and sent to him by General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander of the British Middle East Forces.

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Both the above together

1 lb. of each $1.80; 2½ lbs. of each $4.35; 5 lbs. of each $8.50; 10 lbs. of each $16.75; 25 lbs. of each $41.25. Postage extra.

Again overstocked on U. S.

Mixture #101, although the August sale cleaned us all out, but 3 extra heavy shipments from different sources just came in, and they must go out again quickly, so here is a new opportunity for a bargain. Price good only until stock is down to normal: 4 lbs. for $1.65; 10 lbs. $3.95; 25 lbs. $9.50; 100 lbs. $36.75. Postage extra.

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U. S. Auction Prices

By W. L. Babcock

A. H. MURCHISON 43RD PACIFIC COAST SALE held Oct. 15th at Los Angeles Philatelic Club. 2c Black Jack, V.F., used, over Cat. @ $1.25. 5c, #223, Imperf., O.G., horiz. pair, fine, @ $8.05. $5 Columbian, #245, O.C. to R., O.G., @ $20. $2, #262, Reg. canc., fine, used, @ $15.25. 5c Pan-Am., O.G., block of 4, V.F. ($15), @ $9.10. 2c, #320, Imperf. horiz. pair, used, @ $2.80. 2c same, O.G. P# block of 6 with impt. ($17.50), @ $11.25. 3c, #445, O.G.coil pair, slightly O.C., @ $11.25. 2c, #612, O.G., centerline block of 4, V.F., @ $8. 16c Air, #C2, V.F., top arrow and P# blk. of 8, O.G., @ $19.25. 65c Zepp, #C13, First Pan-Am. Flight, Lakehurst to Germany ($13), @ $6.50. $1.30 Zepp, #C14, same on small cover, @ $7. $2.60 Zepp, #C15, V.F., tied small cover, same flight, @ $12.50. 12c Agriculture, #06, V.F., used ($15), @ $7.75. In the revenues, the $50 gray and black, #R189 ($10), @ $5.50. In the Canal Zone, two or three items sold over Cat. and several others at excellent prices. The sale closed with a small lot of wholesale U.S. 20th century.

HARMER, ROOKE & CO., INC. SALE OF HISTORIC U.S. COVERS held Oct. 16th at 551 Fifth Ave., N. Y.C. These covers included Wells Fargo and other express franked envelopes, mostly used, including a large group of independent mail routes, from the stock of the Nassau Stamp Co. A Bamber & Co. 1861, 24c, #U44 ($15), @ $10. A Beekman's Express, Jacksonville, Oregon, 1864, #U35, @ $7.50. Denver and Rio Grande Express, #U311, 1887, used, @ $9. H. F. Galen's Paid Stage and Express Line, 1870, #U84, @ $16. Holliday Overland Mail & Express Co., #U59, unused, @ $10.75. Greenhood & Newbauer Northern Express, 1861, #U35, addressed but not cancelled, @ $6. Same on #U58, postally cancelled "Weaverville, Calif.," @ $5. Another on #U59, also "Weaverville", @ $5. Langton's Pioneer Express, 1853, on U10, with "Wells, Fargo & Co. Marysville" oval, @ $13. Lamping & Co.'s Express, 12c, #U42, @ $12.50. Mann's Inland Express, Crescent City, 1853, 3c on #U10, unused, @ $41. Panamint Pony Express, paid 25c, San Bernardino, 1870, 3c green on #U83 ($25), @ $22. Pescadero and Half Moon Bay Stage Co.'s Express, 1861 on #U35, @ $19. Sacramento River Express on #U82, @ $18. Tombstone and Patagonia Express, 1874, on #U163, unused, @ $16.50. Wood & Co.'s Express, 3c on #U58, unused, @ $13.50. Alaska cover used from Wrangel to San Francisco, "Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, Wrangel, Alaska" in blue oval, backstamped S.F., from Alaska Salmon Packing and Fur Co., V.F., used, @ $15. Lamping & Co. over Wells Fargo frank, 12c, #U42, @ $18. Elko & Mountain City Pony Express with Wells Fargo frank at left, @ $12.50. Pacific Union Express, 10c, #U32 ($50), @ $22.50. 9c lemon on buff, #U66, unused ($15), @ $7.50. Adams Express Co. handstamp, Boston to Richmond, Va., on 3c, #U27, @ $11.

My First Stamp

By Vaughn E. Wyman

I've tried my hand at writing rhymes
  Of horse-and-buggy days and times;
Of camps and scamps and writer's cramps,
  But ne'er before have I tried stamps.

Philately as I've been told,
  Is fun for all, both young and old;
Most fascinating fad there is;
  More interesting than a quiz.

When I was but a lad in "knicks",
  I lived in what's now called "the sticks";
But then we kids all felt the charm
  Of living out upon the farm.

One day a friendly neighbor's wife
  Brought joy and pleasure to my life,
By giving me, the little scamp,
  A really, truly foreign stamp.

Her cousin was a missionary
  From our own little town of Perry,
To some outlandish foreign land,
  "Bulgaria"!! Did I feel grand?

I have it yet, and many more;
  But harder yet is stamper's lore
For me to learn, I must confess;
  Such jargon seems an awful mess.

Commems and plates, precancel stocks;
  Ship cancels, farleys, clippers, blox;
Slogans and coils, electric eye,
  Bureaus and sheets and wings that fly.

Virginia Dare and Nathan Hale,
  And presidentials by the bale;
The prices have soared high on mints,
  While Kans. and Neb. are overprints.

A tipex pair with transit marks;
  Perhaps a set of gorgeous parks;
Flag cancels, too, and involutes;
  Those oblates surely are the beauts.

I could go on and write this stuff
  All day, but I have said enough,
To show my stamper friends and foes
  That I like stamps from head to toes.

● J. J. (Jake) Kleeman, Jr., formerly of the Nassau Stamp Company of New York, with which he was associated with his brother John A. Kleeman, is now in the Stamp trade under his own name at 68 Nassau Street. He is entering the auction field with a sale on November 24th and also proposes to buy and sell in a general way.

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Precancel NEWS

By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

Central Ohio Club

A very enthusiastic gathering of precancels collectors at the November meeting. Due to nearness of Christmas to the next meeting date the Club decided to move up one Sunday to the second Sunday which will be Dec. 14th. Still at the Chittenden Hotel in downtown Columbus. You are missing something by not attending these meetings. Make yourself a date for Dec. 14th.

Ohio List

At last the Ohio collectors have something to work on. Mr. Ralston Lyon checking against the known list of towns as furnished by Mr. Reed of Cleveland has unearthed from the records at Washington 124 towns that were not on the list. Already the boys are at work on the list. Some will be deleted because they use only envelopes. Others because they do not have a regular precancelling devise and others for various causes, like one where the Post Office burned down and the store that was going to use them burned too so there wasn't any need for the things anymore. With this list and the already listed items the total will nearly reach the 700 mark as predicted. How about that town in your section??

Little Gem Kit 1A

Due to the swiftly changing events Messers Blurp & Blurp manufacturers of the Little Gem kits for wandering precancel collectors have found it necessary to revise the articles comprising the outfit for their 1942 models. The new models will contain one small container of a volitil cleaning fluid, one stiff brush for cleaning the plates, one set of assorted keys to fit cabinets of various makes. These to help the P.M. in looking for lost plates. One A grade can of pad ink. The case that holds the outfit is fitted with pockets to hold cigars and liquid inducements in case of obstinate cases. Last but not least and the latest addition is a highly polished slab of plate glass which gives a better impression. In the DeLux models this is Marble and extra colors of inks are included also.

Wholesale Catalogues

Two recent catalogues that should interest every dealer are the 1941-42 Edition of the Wholesale Catalogue of the Empire Stamp Co., of Toronto, Canada and the new catalogue of the Grossman Stamp Co., of 102 W. 42nd St., New York.

Dealers who wish to strengthen their stocks of Canada will find the list of the Empire Stamp Company of especial interest as being located in Canada, they claim one of the most thorough wholesale stocks of this popular country. Besides Canada, their list shows a very wide range of stamps of other countries and an extensive line of packets, sets and supplies. The Empire Company headed by H. B. Martin as General Manager and Harry B. Martin, Jr., as Assistant Manager claim to be Canada's Largest Stamp Firm and their extensive stock and lists bear out this claim.

The Grossman Stamp Co., are well known to dealers in this country and they are one of the few large wholesale dealers who cater to a general line of stamps and supplies for the progressive dealer. This new list of 66 pages is supplementary to their previous large lists and features especially, such material as should interest every store which carries a line of stamps on their counters as their stocks are especially built to serve the retailer over the counter. Ask for your copy of this new list.

Another list, just ready to release from the printers is the big list of J. and H. Stolow of New York. This is a somewhat unusual list as it features especially sets of which the list contains some 7000 different sets. You will find their announcement in our advertising columns for the coming weeks and copies of the list will be gladly sent to any dealer who writes for same on his letter head.

Unique Christmas Card

Small Business Men whose business is being throttled by Priorities and such things will appreciate the novel Christmas folder which is being offered by Linprint. It will bring you and your friends a hearty chuckle. A sample will be mailed for 5c postage to interested parties.

A cancellation is the phone call from the one-and-only that she has a terrible headache.

Precanceled Stamps on Holiday Mail

In order to facilitate the handling of mail at first,- second-, and third-class post offices during the Christmas holidays, postmasters at such offices are authorized at their option to precancel and affix stamps of the necessary denominations for the payment of postage on matter of the second, third, and fourth classes offered for mailing at their offices during the month of December, the stamps not to be delivered to the persons presenting the parcels for mailing, but to be affixed to the parcels by the postmaster or an employee of the post office after the proper postage has been paid. Stamps used in this manner shall be precanceled in accordance with the conditions governing the precancelation of postage stamps. Such stamps may not be precanceled by ordinary canceling devices, but only with special equipment furnished for that purpose which prints the name of the post office between two heavy parallel lines.

This general authority to use precanceled stamps is for the month of December only, and applies only to post offices which have already been authorized to use precanceled stamps.

● Many collectors have written us in past months wanting certain missing covers of First Day issues on Linprint envelopes. We are advised by Lida D. Oakley, 524 Pine St., Roselle, N. J. that she has duplicates of most of them for the past ten years.

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The Aside Walks of New York

By De Witt Frankel

Mute Appreciation

The other day, we had the opportunity of watching five mutes for about an hour or so. They were deaf and dumb with the exception of one young lady. She could just about express a gutteral sound meant to denote happiness. Every time one of her friends would contort fingers and gesticulate a message, she would gurgle a rather infectious sound of laughter. It was our good fortune to observe as well as contemplate the happiness these few mute people experienced when they elaborated with motions about their stamp collections. We cannot think back and recall ever having seen a mute complain or cry about an imaginary hurt. Seldom have we seen one scowl in return at a smile. Many have been bashful, but always eager to make friends. As per the above occasion, one young lady was granted a form of utterance, and she used it as a joyous expression to manifest happiness over a stamp collection. How many people who can twist their tongues in mimicry at almost anything, take time off to smile or laugh, instead of using such divine rights to complain about almost anything. We are not trying to be too Polyannaish about the above, but if only those stamp collectors who can hear and speak would occasionally spare a few minutes of their time, and share same with interested stamp collectors in neighborhood Institutions for deaf and dumb mutes, we are quite sure that the expressions of thanx on each countenance would prove sufficient reward. Some folks may not care to have us write about such items of humane nature, but thank Goodness, letters prove that the majority are very much in favor of encouraging others to join in spreading sunshine with a thick layer of Philately.

Doorway To No-Where!

Whenever we sneak home in the wee hours of the morning, and our comutation ticket is snugly placed back in the rightful pocket, we watch for a spot along the road, where a house has been demolished. All that was left of the entire scheme is a doorway and a few steps at the entrance. We've labeled it as the 'Doorway to Everywhere.' Sentimental as it may seem, we'd ride miles just to see the Sun come peeping up behind that empty edifice. Stamp albums strike us as being pretty much the answer to a Doorway to Everywhere! One may turn the pages, and travel eighty minutes around the world in less than Jules Verne's eighty days. One may stop at any country, and leave at will. Atlas held the world on his shoulders, but a stamp collector veritably holds the world within his grasp when fondling a stamp album!

Account of What?

It evidently is no business of ours, and if it isn't why do so many people call the facts to our attention. Every once in a while there's an undertoned whisper that this and that recent stamp exhibition hasn't as yet had a financial statement or accounting proffered. To sum the situation up from the reminders, one may add that quite a few of the recent exhibitions are suffering from the same halitosis.

Some Call It Plagiarism

Quite a while back, we edited a column known as 'New York Town.' About four or five years ago, came an opportunity to do a column about New York for the American Stamp Journal. 'New York Town' was again pressed into service as a suitable title. The feature attraction at the Paramount theatre this week, is a super-super movie entitled 'New York Town.'

E. W. Weidenreich

The Weidenreich concern in 116 Nassau street, are exploiting a special sale on stamps from Memel. Included in the proffered material are a few exceptional postally used covers worthy of attention.

Getting Around New York

Aside walks may have its advantages, and people who boast about getting around New York had best look to their laurels if they hope to defend the challenge someday. A trip on the Hudson division of the New York Central Railroad is an easy way to circuit that little strip of upper

How Is Business?

Well we'd say O. K. for if trade is not what we think it should be, we blame ourselves, because if we can not supply collectors with stamps they want it is our fault not theirs. To build up our stock we bought many collections, and now offer an interesting approval service, to collectors wishing to fill spaces at moderate cost. Stamps mounted, numbered and priced in booklets that can be returned at 3 cents postage each. In addition to the partlist at right we have a fine stock of British, French and Portugese Colonies against wantlists.

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New York's Manhattan Island at the juncture known as Sputen Duyvel. Once one has attained such an achievement, then a ride along either side of the Island on both East and West, down to the Battery, is a matter worthy of completion. Wonder some alert New Yorker hasn't innovated a sort of around Manhattan Island cachet for the benefit of envelope collectors?

Dick Tracey

The mail man delivered his usual consignment of letters, this morning and smiled bravely when he handed us an envelope from a Nassau streeter addressed to Dick Tracey. A few stamp collecting friends fastened the title on to us, a while ago, and it has somehow remained with the crew whenever mail is sent on. They just won't let a fellow be an OLD stamp detective.

Aside Talks

This column is not representative of a sabbatical, nor are we slipping. We're just moving, and never suspected that it could prove to be such a job. Where in the world one can accumulate so many files and oddments is beyond even a collector of almost anything's imagination. Here we are doing a Risely act, perched high on the top of three trunks, tapping out this shaft of what should be stamp news for your avid attention. If we should slip and fall beneath all of the packages and cartons stowed just as high, we are quite sure we would never find ourselves in time to dispatch this column on to the patient George Linn. We've just enjoyed an immensely interesting chat with F. Ellis who writes data about stamps, and Leonard of the Leonard Stamp Company, also paid homage to a trunk balancing typist, just a few minutes ago. Mail seems stacked high enough for us to reach down and grasp. If you read this, then you'll realize we maintained our balance!

Essex Stamp Club

A letter from the benign Bill Webb over in Newark, inviting Yours Truly to attend a social stamp meeting wherein cake and refreshments would be served, involved a travel over to Newark. Promises were kept, and we had two portions of cake, and met many friends made at previous meetings. Scudder, Bobel, Cohen and even President Bickert were on the welcome committee. Bill Webb and his charming wife told of how they were attempting to convert their dentist to stamp collecting, which necessitated our confiding of how we did the same thing, only to have the D. D., probe our cavaties in hopes of discovering duplicate stamps. We journeyed home with one box of tea, and a can of evaporated milk earned as prizes, while Frank Knina acted as bodyguard.

Lieutenant Peterson

Perhaps after writing a few lines with a humorous intent, it may be difficult for us to convey to you how deep is the sadness about the news received concerning the late Lieutenant Peterson. We had just written a paragraph about Carl Peterson and his many historic achievements for one of the magazines. He was a discoverer, an explorer, an aviator, and winner of Congressional medals of honor. He was on the Byrd expedition and was a truly great man. Our friendship since a Gabriel Heatter experience, ripened, and we took Peterson with us to act as guest of honor on more than a few occasions. His interesting talks relating to his experiences will probably never be forgotten. We treasure the envelopes signed by him, which he modestly dropped into our mail slot, one day, as a token of appreciation for what he termed many favors. His autographed envelopes and picture mailed from the Pole venture are items now evalued all the more. The news of his death came as a shock, and because of his having earned so many meritorious honors, Peterson will, no doubt, be buried with tribute in Arlington Cemetery. He was a radio operator, a Pilot, and a news photographer. His exploits were so numerous, that it would take pages to relate. We remember spending an evening with Peterson in the Explorer's Club, and the rollicking good snatches of conversation exchanged with some of the world's celebrities. We mourn a friend!

Board of Directors

One very often hears the term as implied by the title of this paragraph, among stamp collector clubs. A Board of Directors in a hospital, however, is quite a different arrangement. Your little boy friend found himself designated, one night last week, to stand up before such an esteemed group of men, and speak for a limited and specified time of fifteen minutes. It was in behalf of Philately and the good it has done for certain groups of incapacitated collectors. There was no speech prepared, for the homily about not having anything prepared, and speaking as the heart freely dictates, instead of having a composition readied, and not knowing what one was saying, is one of our old maxims. It took more than thirty minutes to explain that each page of a stamp album has more than Philately interwoven in the paper, and that many a shut-in's heart strings are attached to each stamp. You may be interested to know that the cause was won and appreciated.

Programme

The established programme for the December month, as relayed by the Essex Stamp Club in Newark, New Jersey, is Van Dyck Mac Bride and his stamps of the Confederate States of America, scheduled for December second. On December ninth, Doctor Charles H. Evans will display souvenir sheets. On the sixteenth of December, Bruno Lenz will exhibit and speak on 'Philatelic Philology', a sort of story on languages and stamps. The twenty-third will be used for a Christmas party event, and the week following, Doctor William A. Katz will entertain with an exhibition of Saar stamp.

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BROADWAY Chatter

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Where is Elliott Walton? Has he really given stamps the air and is devoting his time to fishing? He is genuinely missed by all those who received merchandise from him and now are at the mercy of Foreign Wholesalers in this city. These boys are really keeping prices pegged, something they never could persuade Walton to enter. Of course there are some fine gentlemen who have set up their business in this country.

D. S. Bolaffi, 551 Fifth Avenue, is one of the latter type. A very fine gentleman, and one who refuses to have any trash with the Foreign wholesale crowd. Incidentally Mr. Bolaffi predicts that the recent Italian Occupation of Jugo Slavia, stamps will turn out to be good things.

There is a nice little shortage on all Hitler Mussolini stamps in this city, and with conditions such as they are there is no telling when new supplies will arrive. There are two distinct types on the Italian East Africa Hitler and Mussolini airmail stamp, also according to Mr. Bolaffi the first one is the better one. I also know that the first one is not available any more. The 1940 Colonial exposition set is mighty scarce in these parts. This 33 value set from 3 colonies, never did come in large quantities when it was issued.

A very fine collection of Argentine Republic paper (stamps) which has an estimated value of about $40,000, has been placed on sale through Macy's Philatelic Centre. There are about 10,000 items, many of them unknown in the stamp world. The Collector was a former Argentine Minister of Posts, this will account for a great number of the varieties.

There is a Hobby show in New York, called "Hobbies of Celebrities". A Franklin D. Roosevelt portrait made from stamps is among the exhibits. Also included is a very valuable collection of franked envelopes. Of course there are stamps. The show will have ended by the time this column is printed. Hope everyone had enough Turkey on either the first or second Thanksgiving.

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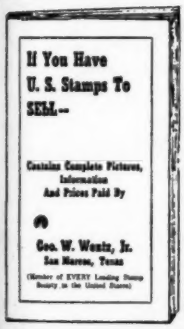

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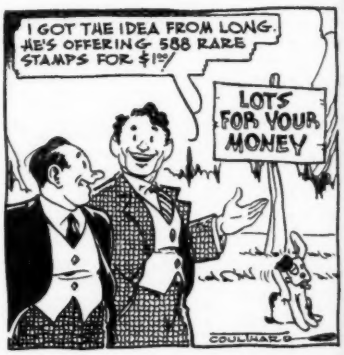

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